Lelivelt in St. Louis for 'Raid' on Browns and Cardinals-May Be Here Next Week

CATCHER, 2 PITCHERS, PAIR OF INFIELDERS. NEEDED AS 'STARTER

There's Chance That John Heving May Return, and If He Does, Backstopping Problem Is Settled—Outfield No Trouble Spot at Present-Five Exhibition Games Are Scheduled and Others Sought-Reds Only Big League Club Lined Up to Date.

By R. A. BRIDGEWATER.
Manager Lelivelt of the
Tulsa baseball club has gone
to St. Louis for the purpose of
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needed to bolster the Oilers
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will be the veteran Yank Davis, the most consistent hitter on the Oilers has year; "Rhino" Williams. Southern league clurger, who comes from Memphis in the deal for Burke and Herschel Bennett, the anensational youngster who made such a hit at Muskoges.

So, to sum it all up, the Oilers would like to lay hands on at least Bry good men at once—one cather, two pitchers and two infielders.

Youngsters to Get Trial.

A few youngsters already have been rounded up and others will be grabbed before the training season opens in March. Bill Friel has in mind a young gardener by the name of Mackert, halling from Pennsylvania, who has been highly recommended. John Heving has recommended, John Heving has recommended a youthful catcher from Michigan, Louis Yeakey, and also Michigan, Louis Yeakey

Oil City A. C.'s

January 18 Card

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7— Louis Newman, manager of the Oil City Athletic club of Tuisa, who is here with his welterweight

who is here with his welter-reight protege. Warnie Smith, announced today that he had completed the card to be presented January 18 by the O. C. A. C. at Convention half in Tulsa. The card as announced by Newman today.

Main event—Sailor Glenn Clickher of Tulsa vs. Jack Reeves of San Francisco, light heavyweights, 15 rounds.

Semi-windup—Patry Planter.

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Semi-windup—Patsy Plannigan
of Oklahoma City vs. Jack McDeugal of Fort Smith, Ark., middleweights, 19 rounds
Frankic Dean of Kansas City vs.

Is Now Complete

waria, who has been highly recommended, John Heving has recommended a youthful catcher from Michigan, Louis Yeakey, and also peake for a younger member of the tribe of Heving who aspires to be an outfielder. Heving's selections will fet a tryout. Lelivelt has signed a young catcher from Pittsburgh and an outfielder from Chicago.

Five Exhibitions Arranged.

With the baseball season booming up prominently in the offing Rusiness Manager Friel is busy arranging the annual suring series of exhibition games. So far the only hig league club dated is Cincinnati, the Reds being booked for a gams beef on March 27. The Kansas City Blues will meet the Oliers here on April 1 and 2. This makes a lotal of five games scheduled. Friel desires about 10. He is endeavoring to bring the Yankees and Tigers bers.

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Priel is greatly disappointed at a creak in the bad luck that beat Tulsa out of a chance to see the Cleveland Irdians and Tris Speaker perform here while on their way north after training in Texas. He had scheduled games with the Chicago White Sox for April 1 and 2. Then he got a letter from the Cleveland management proposing games on those days. After decliants Cleveland's offer, Friel received a letter from President Comiskey of the White Sox cansoled the Sex games here because it had been decided to take a different route north. Friel immediately wrote Cleveland officials, but it was too late, the Indians aiready having made other plans. Friel thinks he was lucky to get even Indianapolis on the days in question. had scheduled games with the Calcard and Scheduled games with the Calcard White Sox for April 1 and 2 describing 19 rounds. Then he got a felter from the Cleveland's offer, Friel received a fetter from President Comissay of the White Sox canseled the Sox games here because it had been decided to take a different route morth Friel immediately wrote Cleveland officials, but it was too fate, the Indiana siready, having made other plans. Friel thinks he was lucky to get even Indianapolis on the days in question.

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BENNY LEONARD

AND TEX RICKARD

Class of Track to Contest Skookum in Three-Eighths Event

'Marathon' Today

JESSERUE BEATS

SUNBURN OUT IN

BEAUTIFUL RACE

A real distance feature event to on today's race 'program at Mid-Continent park, the fourth race being scheduled for three-eighths of a mile. Skookum, the most consistent performer of the meeting, finds himself out against the track's best in this contest. Oakland Hannah, winner of several distance races, Earnest Wild Hill, showing much impreved form. Give Canoon, Sitting Bull and Sawbuck make up the comof Sawbuck make up the com-

First race, purse \$25, 3-16 mile— Mying Belle, High Tide, Domino, Fade Away Giri, Lady Shannon,

Third race, purse \$40. 4 mile— So Long Dick, Playfellow, Handsome Ruck, Rehave Yourself, Duffys Malt, University

Fourth race, purse \$66, % mile—skookum, Olive Cannon, Oakland Hannah, Ernest Wild Bill, Sitting Bull, Sawbuck, Fifth race, purse \$25, 3-16 mile—Okana, Miss Bobbit, King Spot, Muskallonge, Beakers Lady, Over The Rhipe.

Sixth race, purse \$50, \(\) mile— Over four hurdles—Wildest Dillon, Step Ahead. Smoky Jack, Shoe Siring, Cyclone Star, Wild Irishman.

Sapulpa Opens Cage

Passing of Oscar Vitt Proves Stars Must Hit to Hang On

By NORMAN E. BROWN.
"But the helavitis he ain't hittin'!"
The old plaintive wait of the big league fans and managers still bears weight. Brilliant fielding, brainy players and the popular idole of the fans lose out in the big show when they start to slip—unless they can keep hammering the pill.
We offer the recent passing of Oscar Vitt from the American league as the latest bit of proof of this statement. No other American league club manager chose to claim list when the Red Sox asked for walvers on him and he was allowed to go to the Cincionati Reds. And it iso t a cinch he'll stay there.

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When Viit blew into the American league in 1912 as a member of the Tigers he demonstrated in a hurry his ability as a fielder. Every other club in the big shows would have slapped a mortgage on their club-house to acquire him. He made upfor his poor work with the stick by his marvelous fielding. A fine pair of hands, a good whip and ability to rove far from the bag at a hard hit bails gave him theessentials of a star infielder. Detroit, however, decided to let him go in the winter of 1918 in one of the many vain efforts to bolster their battery department. They traded him to the Red Soy for the veteran catcher, Eddie Ainsmith, pitcher Slim Love, and outfielder Chick Shorten, whose ability to play first or the outfield and to pinch hit made him a much desired member of the Tigers.



PATCH U Light weight of the part of the p

nounced an innovation in regard to afternoon's workout there will be a four-round scrap, a regular battle, training exhibitions. After each between a pair of preliminary boys.

March 18-19—St. Louis Cardinals March 18-19—St. Louis Cardinals

to Train for Battles at Dailas. March 25-26—Fort Worth at Fort Worth. March 27—Cincinnati at Min-Morris on Way Here

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Season With Victory

at to the World.

PULPA, Jan 7.—Sapulpa high

Carl Morris, Sapulpa heavyweight whose ring comeback campaign recently was rudely interrupted by a knockout at the hands of Fred Fulton in Winnipeg, is on his way to Tulsa from Pasadena, Cal. according to a message received last night by Frank Tessin, his manager.

Tessin said he had two fights coming up for Morris in the near future in the southwest, the first to be at Fort Worth on January 27 with an opponent to be selected lister, and that Big Carl would do all his con-

eral Wells,
April 1-2—First team at Oklahoma City, second team at Wichita.
April 3-4—First team at Kansas

April 4-5—Second team at Omaha.
April 5—First team at Des
Moines.
The first team will meet the second team at Marshalltown, Iowa. President J. C. Dunn's home town,

April 7—At Peoria. April 8-9—At Columbus,

READY TO START

at Oklahoma City

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY. Jan. 7.—
Signing Gus Fisher, voteran catcher
of the Portland club of the Pacific
Coast league as manager, announcement, of whigh was made Saturday,
completes the roster of the team
which will represent Oklahoma City
in the Western league pennant race
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Of those who were regular tribesmen in the lilfated campaign of 1921, only two outfielders, one infielder, one catcher, one utility player and three patchers are retained. There are 15 new faces in the squaq of 23 which will mobilize here early in March to prepare for the new season.

It it easily the most imposing arresented Oklahoma City, a combina-tion which President John Holland believes will be able to deliver the

Ferris Jake Wins American All-Age for C. E. Griffith

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn.
Jan. 7.—The pointer, Ferris Jake,
owned by C. E. Griffith, Yale, Oklahoma, and handled by Chealey
Harris, Payneaville, Miss., was declared winner of the all-age stake
of the all-American field trials
yesterday. Comanche Rap,
pointer, owned by William Ziegler,
ir, New York, and handled by pointer, owned by William Ziegler, ir. New York, and handled by Joseph Crane, was second, and third place was divided between the pointer, Nell's Ozark Lady, owned by T. P. Baldwin, Washington, D. C., and handled by L. B. Campbell, Fitzpatrick, Alabama, and the setter, Miss Hudson, owned by F. M. Shalley, Sheridan, N. Y., and handled by Ed Marrior, Betohatchie, Ala.

So close was the race that the judges were unable to announce their decision on the field and withheld it until late last night.

Rudolph Valentino Rialto Today --in--"The Conquering Power"

WITH 23 MEN ON ACCUSED AS TRAITOR ROSTER INDIANS TO GRIDIRON FORCES, PRYOR BOY IS EXILED

Imposing Array of Talent
Under Manager Fisher

When the Pryor high school's tootball craft was torpedoed and sunk here on December 16 by Sapulpa high's state scholastic champions the people of Pryor sustained a shock not unlike that experienced by the nation when the Lusitania went down.

> A striking illustration of Pryor attitude is revealed in a letter to Virgil Jones, Sapuipa coach, stat-ing that a Pryor youth who grad-uated from the town's high school uated from the town's high school last year and played on the football team has been ordered out of Pryor and told never to return because of a report that he tipped Pryor's signals to Sapulpa. The letter is from F. M. Rucker of Inola, Okla, whose brother, John Rucker, is the young man forced to leave Pryor.
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man forced to leave Pryor.

Coach Jones, who immediately answered the letter, said there was absolutely no basis for the accusation. He declared a grave injustice had been done the Rucker boy and he only hoped his letter would clear to the matter.

Rucker's Letter.
The letter from F. M. Rucker at Inola to Coach Jones follows:

a little matter that has come up since the Pryor-Sapuipa footbail game. My brother, John Rucker, went to Pryor high school and finished last year, and also played on the team, Now, it seems as though everyone in Pryor accuses him of giving Pryor football team signals over to you. I know there was no stronger rooter for Pryor than John. There is a boy, or young man, in Pryor by the name of Bethel' who says he called you over the phone, and that you said John did tell you there signals. The town of Pryor has ordered John out of town, and told him

reason Pryor is sore is this: M brother went over from Claremor with Earl Berryhill to see th game, and Earl bet some of the boys \$165 on Sapulpa, and, of course won. Mr. Jones, I wish you would pleace write me a letter and tell me if this is so or no about John giving you Pryor sig-nals. If you will do this for me is will always remain your friends, and thank you very much. Your

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nothing to it. We didn't have any of their signals. When Pryor played Nowata at Claremore a week before the Sapulpa-Pryor game here Eld Witty and Con Roach of the Tuber university team 'scouted' both Pryor and Nowata for me. But all the moreometric style of play and individual players. They didn'e get a single signal.

signal. "As to Bethel's statement that h talked to me over the phone, it untrue. I had no call from anyonin Pryor. I'll make affidavit to an of my statements it necessary to of my statements if necessary clear the innocent Rucker boy."

NEW YORK.—Army officers are poking fun at the device on the cap of naval officers showing the navy eagle with "eyes left." The soldiers tell the sailors that the bird is run-

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There is certainly no victim of Nervo-Vital Debility but what hopes to get back to health some time. You should not lose your grip on life because inferior remedies have failed to benefit you. My treatment for this trouble, varied and modified to suft each individual case, has given health and happiness to hundreds of men, and can do as much for you. Are you less vigorous than you used to be? Do you lack the ambition a man ought to have and go about your duties in a listless don't-care manner? Is there pain across the back, headache, failing memery, loss of courage, unaccountable fear, wandering mind, general weakness? If you have any of these symptoms, you must know they are Nature's warnings that you are in need of proper medical assistance. Come and talk with me about your troubles. A confidential chat will cost you nothing, and may open the way for health and hapiness to you.

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You owe it to yourself, and to those dependent upon you to get well and strong like other men and women, if you have any trouble which impairs your vitality.

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amociated with its possession. If you suffer from ANY trouble of long standing—NO MAT-TER WHAT IT IS—I invite you to call and talk it over with me. My charges are always reasonable, and no more than you will cheerfully pay for the benefits conferred.

Sincerely yours for Good Health. Dr. Howell B. Gwin